FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 243

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON GREAT NORTHERN

freight Train Runs Into a Passenger-Thirty-six Killed, all Burned in Wreck Except Five.

ere lost and thirteen persons were ed in the wreck of the Great Northsenger train No. 3 at Nyack, miles west of Kalispell. None passengers was injured, the fatal-Maring been confined to employes railroad company.

THE DEAD. g.T. Downs, assistant general supof the Great Northern west of Minot, N. D.

eary Blair, cook aboard Mr. Downs'

pirty-three Scandinavian laborers,

THE INJURED. Scandinavian laborers,

ares unknown. he wreck was caused by the breakm in two of a freight train on the grade of a Rocky mountain foot-ing the rear end of the freight tore we from the head end, dashed backard down the mountain and crashed he rear end of the passenger train which was just pilling out of the sta-ment Nyack. The car attached to the arend of the passenger was the prisu end of the passenger was the pri-sus coach of Supt. Downs. He and his set Kirk and their cook, Henry Blair, wire instantly killed. The car just alred contained forty-six Scandinaviaborers en route from Duluth, an, to Jennings, Mont. They were

Man, to Jennings, Mont. They were hild wholesale. Only thirteen were nist from the debris alive.

Fire immediately following the colming the bodies of those within. The same were quickly communicated to be car ahead, or rather to what resided of it and the bodies of twenty. miled of it and the bodies of twenty-

we to a safe distance from the fire. All telegraph wires on the poles tongede the track were seen melted communication was thus cut off minutes after the lesicians were taken to the scene the suspended while the wreck and min crews endeavored to rescue the best of the injured and dead and clear to the debris.

SUPT. WARD'S STATEMENT. 8t Paul, Aug. 31.-General Superinmedent T. E. Ward gave the Associated ress the following statement of the teck on the Great Northern near

'Accident at 8: 30 p. m. August 30, at Essex, Mont., eighteen cars broke loose from the rear end of the freight train ran down the hill sixteen miles to Nyack station, where it overtook pasenger train No. 3, which was just starting out from that statton. In the illsion Mr. T. P. Downs, assistant

purpell, Mont., Aug. 31.—Thirty-six | general superintendent, in charge of lines west of Minot N. D. general superintendent, in charge of lines west of Minot, N. D., was killed, together with his son, Kirk T. Downs, his cook, Henry Blair and about twenty-five laborers, who were moving west in a coach attached to the rear of the train. None of the regular passengers on the train were injured. The wreck took lire and the remains of all except five of those killed were burned. It is therefore not known positively how took lire and the remains of all except five of those killed were burned. It is therefore not known positively how many fatalities resulted. In addition to those killed, twelve laborers and Brakeman Burke were injured."

Mr. Downs was born April 8, 1847, in Ireland. He entered railway service April 1, 1868, as a brakeman on passenger train, Burlington branch of the Central Vermont railroad. In 1886 he became master of trains on Louisville division of the Lousville and Nashville road, then comprising the main line of the Bardstown & Glasgow branches of the Knoxville division and the Chesapeake & Ohio branch. May 1, 1886, to December 31, 1890, he was superintendent of the same division and branch, all on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. For a year ending April 30, 1891, he was trainmaster of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad. He was made superintendent of the northern division of this road on May 1891. From May 7, 1893 to July 1, 1896, he was superintendent of transportation. He was made assistant general superintendent Luly 1 1896, which he held for six

May 7, 1893 to July 1, 1896, he was made assistant general superintendent July 1, 1896, which he held for six months when he was made assistant superintendent of the Atlanta & West Point railway and the Western Railway of Alabama. In September, 1897, he was appointed superintendent of the same roads, which position he held until November 19, 1899. At this period he came to the Great Northern, being made assistant general superintendent December 1, 1899, for the Great Northern lines west of Minot, N. D. His appointment as vice president of the Spokane Falls Northern would have become effective tomorrow, September 1.

THIRTY-SIX DEAD.

spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—A special to the Chronicle from Kalispell, Mont., says: At 8:30 last evening a train of twenty-eight cars loaded with shingles and lumber broke loose on the mountain grade on the Great Northern near fieight ears, and their consignments of sluable freight.

Finally the passenger train was cut two between the third and fourth h two between the third and fourth and crashed into the rear end of pas-ars from the rear and the balance was sender No. 3, just pulling out of Nyack. and crashed into the sender No. 3, just pulling out of Nyack, seventeen miles below. On the rear of the train was a coach load of laborers from Duluth bound for the railroad work at Jennings. There were forty-six of them, all but thirteen were killed. All but five of the killed were burned in the wreck. It is impossible to get names at this time, but most of them were Scandinavians. Next to the them were Scandinavians. Next to the them were Scandinavians. Next to the rear car was the private car of Assistant Superintendent P. T. Downs of the Great Northern. Mr. Downs and his son and the cook were in the car. The body of the cook was pulled out but no trace of Mr. Downs or his son has been found. The week caught fire almost The wreck caught fire almost immediately and the three cars of the passengers and ten cars of the freight were consumed. At least three of the laborers were burned alive. None of the passengers in the Pullman or in the day coaches forward were injured. Those of the dead not burned and the wounded have been brought to Kallspell. The dead so far as known num-ber 36.

CARNEGIE MILLS IN OPERATION.

Those at Duquesne Running-Committee of Employes Notify Foreman Not to Recharge Furnaces-Mill Officials Make Wholesale Discharges to Stay Tide of Union Seniment.

Pittsburg, Aug. 31.-The mills of the Carnegle company at Duquesne were Insperation this morning notwithstanding the report of last night that the plant was badly crippled and would likely to have close down at 6 o'clock this morning. Last evening a committee of employes from the open hearth department notified the foreman not to te-charge the furnaces as they were soing out on strike this morning at the end of the turn. The officials of the mill decided to make wholesale discharges in the effort to stay the tide of union sentiment. Thirty-one men were discharged of whom eleven were scorted from the works by policemen. Seventy-five extra policemen were put en duty at Duquesne during the night and are there this morning. An official An official at Duquesne this morning said

works are going all right this morning and I think they will continue The men have not yet for gotten Homestead and I do not think they will strike."

The strikers claim that the strike is

Factically on and that the men are deaning up, preparatory to coming out. George Holloway, president of the Enterprise lodge of the Amalgamated association of McKeesport, who re-turned from Duquesne today, said that the day turn in the open hearth furman that just as soon as the furnaces are emptied they were going out on trike. The furnaces were re-charged at 11 o'clock last night and it requires about ten hours to empty them. Be-tween 360 and 400 men are employed in this department. Mr. Holloway expressed himself as

the entire plant would He is arranging for a mass meeting at Duquesne tonight to be addressed by President Shaffer. A dele-

the meeting. President Holloway said further that after they close the Duquesne mills an effort would be made to get the men out at Homestead.

band will march from McKeesport and

parade through Duquesne previous to

The shutdown of the Duquesne steel works would have a far-reaching effect, seriously crippling the American Tin Plate company. When the Bellaire works closed down the orders for tin plate bars were all transferred to

Denial is made in McKeesport this morning of the report that a break had been made in the strike through the return of about forty men to the seamless tube department of the National Tube

Rumor has it that John Jarvis, secretary of the labor bureau of the Ameri-Europe to secure skilled labor to replace the strikers but the report is discsred ited in labor circles. It is known that Mr. Jarrett has not been a well man for some time and it is said his mission

Europe is in search of health. The proposed miners' demonstration at Monessen, Pa., on Labor day, it is said, has fallen through. The leaders fear a clash between the miners and the town authorities. The labor demon-stration in Pittsburg promises to be the greatest ever seen here. Those having the affair in charge claim that 25,000 men wifi take part in the morning par-ade. Following the parade the allied trades and labor unions of Western Pennsylvania will hold a grand rally at Ross Grove, a few miles north of

this city. The tube works at Beaver Falls, employing 300 hands, which was shut down June 15th, and shortly afterward sold at a receiver's sale, will resume erations on next Monday under the agreement of the Pittsburg Seamless

Tube company. All the plants started in this city since the strike begun were operating with increased forces today.

SALISBURY'S RETIREMENT. in order to preserve his health. His sons and daughters believe the strain of conducting the affairs of the empire is bound to shorten his life. In this they Rumors Due to Agitation in Premer's Own Family. have been opposed by several less close-ly related members of the Cecil family and almost all the leaders of the union-London, Aug. 31.-The Associated Press learns that the rumors of Lord Salisbury's retirement are due to the existence of agitation within the preist party. The latter so far as can be mier's own family that he take the step present, at any rate, in their contention

that relief from the duties of premier would be a very doubtful benefit to Lord Salisbury's health, which, just now, is not bad considering his age. In former times when his retirement

was mooted the opposition to such a step was based on the absolute necessity for Lord Salisbury's presence in the foreign office. Thanks to Lord Lansdowne's apparent ability to handle Lansdowne's apparent ability to handle that department, this necessity no longer exists, but the cry has now changed and the unionists admit that the selection of a successor to Lord Salisbury would perhaps precipitate an internal struggle. Hence the extreme and, as some of the members of Lord Salisbury's family consider, almost inhuman pressure on the premier to retain power, which, for him, has lost all attraction.

Vice President Roosevelt in Chicago Chicago, Aug. 31.-Vice President Roosevelt arrived in Chicago from Springfield this morning. Accompanying him were Gov. and Mrs. Yates. The program for this afternoon contemplates a review of the naval militia on board the Dorothea and dinner with Graeme Stewart. The vice president will leave for Minneapolis Sunday evening.

More City of Trenton Victims.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-The bodies of two more victims of the explosion on the steamboat City of Trenton were recovered from the Delaware this morning. Both were of women. One was identified as the remains of Amanwas identified as the remains of Amanda Cross, 21 years of age, of Philadelphia. The recovery of two bodies increases the number of known dead to thirteen, and decreases the number of missing to fifteen. One of the bodies recovered yesterday and identified as Harry Johnson, of Hulmeville, Pa., was visited by relatives today who said it visited by relatives today who said it was not Johnson's body. A force of men is at work clearing out the hull of the burned vessel and it is expected they will find several bodies.

Wants to Resume Negotiations.

Constantinople, Aug. 31.-B. Bapst, councillor of the French embassy, has received from the porte a copy of a telegram sent to the Ottoman embassy at Paris for communication to M. Delcasse, French foreign minister. This telegram, while giving vague assurances, formulates nothing concrete. It requests a resumption of diplomatic re-lations between the two countries with a view to reaching a satisfactory settlement of the matters in dispute

A Carnegie Gift for Motherwell, Scot. London, Aug. 31.—Andrew Carnegie has given £10,000 to build a town hall at Motherwell, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

Scene of Francis Hunt Changes.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—The scene in the hunt for "Bossie" Francis, the murderer of Miss Mary Henderson at Columbus, shifted during the night to Strasburg, two stations west of Holden. There dogs and men made a fresh start this morning and are now covering every foot of ground around that town. There appears no doubt that Francis jumped off a Missouri Pacific train at Strasburg last night and made for the woods nearby. woods nearby.

se was close on the trail of Francis.
When caught he will probably be taken
to Columbia, 15 miles overland from
Strasburg, and burned at the stake at
the Hyatt farm.

Too Early to Talk Candidates.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.-Gov. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, passed through Omaha this morning enroute to Des Moines. When asked regarding Senator Dolliver's announcement at Chicago last night of his candidacy for the presi-dency, Gov. Shaw made the following statement, declaring he would say

nothing further: "I have neither inspired not encouraged any mention of my name in con-nection with 1904. Senator Dolliver is correct in the statement that it is too early to determine. The first thing for Iowa to do is to roll up for own ticket the biggest majority ever polled in the state and this we will now do."

Gen. Ludlow's Body to be Cremated

Washington, Aug. 31.—Information has been received at the war department that the remains of Brig.-Gen Ludlow will be cremated. Services will be held in Trinity church Sunday in New York. The ashes will be interred at the old Ludlow home at Long Island.

President Going to Buffalo.

Canton, Aug. 31.-President McKinley and party will leave Canton Wednesday morning for Buffalo, going by way of

Boers Blow Up a Train.

London, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, today,

"A train was blown up today between Waterval and Hamans Graal by 250 Boers, who at once fired on the train, setting it on fire. Lieutenant Colonel Vandaleur, of the Irish guards, a most promising officer, was killed. The other casualties have not yet been report-

Lord Kitchener, telegraphing from Pretoria, says: "Garratt has captured Plet Delarey brother of the assistant commandant

Another Fairville Wreck Victim. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31,-E. H.

Bradley of Seneca Falls, one of the victims of the Fairville wreck Thursday evening, died this morning. This makes the total number dead thus far as the result of the accident twelve.

Mangled by Powder Explosion

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 31.-At Munson, a mining town north of this city, Emanuel Rinus, a German miner, was emptying powder from one cask into another at his home when a spark fell from his pipe into the powder. The explosion which followed wrecked the house and hurled the Rinus family in all directions. The father, mother and two gled. All are living but their death is

Glenview Golf Cup.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Wm. A. Holabird of Glenview today won the Glenview cup in golf competition, defeating Abram Poole, Jr., of Onwensia, 7 up,

Out.. 5 3 4 5 5 6 3 5 4 - 40 Poole: Holabird, who is considered one of the crack golfers west, was four up at the turn and at no time did there seem a chance of his loosing. His golf was at times brilliant, yet always steady, much

more careful than at the recent cham-plonship contest at Midlothian. Other matches resulted as follows: Consolation cup: A. C. Hibbard, Mil-waukee, defeated Lewis Allis, Milwaukee, five up, six to go.



REAR ADMIRAL HENRY L. HOWISON.

Rear Admiral Howison's fitness to serve as a member of the Schley court of inquiry has been questioned because of a newspaper interview in which he is said to have expressed an opinion unfavorable to Schley. The rumor that he has asked to be relieved from serving on the board is just now being widely discussed.

KICKED UNTIL HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS

Oswald Hanson of Logan Brutally Assaulted and Robbed.

CLOTHING CUT WITH KNIFE.

Dastardly Ontrage Perpetrated by Two Men who Rode in a Buggy - Young Man Delerious.

[Special to the "News."]

Logan, Utah, Aug. 31 .- A dastardly outrage was perpetrated in this city last evening. Oswald, the adopted son of Hon. Lorenzo Hanson being the victim. He was riding a wheel about 10 o'clock on the island and when near the residence of Mrs. Bailey his nose began to bleed. He alighted and stooped at a ditch to wash away the blood. when two men, a tall and a short ore, driving a brown team came up in a buggy. As near as he can remember they kicked him in the head and otherwise pounded him until he was insensible. He thinks they then put him in the buggy and drove south and that is the last he remembers. A young man living here saw him lying on the ground near Mrs. Bailey's, however, about 10:30 m. but took no steps to aid him. About midnight Mrs. Bush, the mother of the young man, who lives in the southeast part of town, heard groans outside her door and upon opening it found Oswald lying there unconscious. She lifted him in and did what she could to revive him. He finally regained consciousness long enough relate what he could remember of the assault. Today, however, he is entire-

A gold watch upon which his name is inscribed and which was awarded to him as a prize for butter making, and a valuable gold ring are missing. There is no clue to the identity of the thugs but needless to say every effort is se

ing made to apprehend them. The young man has several bad bruises on his head; his mouth is cut and swellen from the effects of a gags which the robbers inserted therein and there are three huge knife thrusts in his clothing but his body is untouched. He is an exemplary and young man and the outrage has created great indignation.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Henry Pearson Has His Arm Twisted in the Machinery,

Henry Pearson, the engineer employed at the "News," was the victim last evening of a most distressing accident. He attempted to throw a belt off of one of the large fly-wheels when his arm was caught by the belt and sent whirling into the wheel. The arm was twisted at the elbow in a frightful manner until the bones at the joint were splintered. Dr. Wilcox was summe dress the injured member and on first seeing the condition of the arm thought it would be impossible to save it, but after working some time he suc-ceeded in getting it back in place. If the elbow joint does not remain stiff it will be a remarkable thing.

FROM THE PACIFIC. Hon, F. S. Richards Returns from a

Pleasant Ocean Cruise.

Hon. Franklin S. Richards, of the law firm of Richards & Varian, returned on Friday night from his vacation, which he has spent on the Pacific ocean and coast. He went out to sea and traveled 3,500 miles on a three weeks' trip and enjoyed without sick-

fall work which awaits him as the Church attorney and legal adviser in many important cases. We are glad to bid him welcome home.

BOISE PUBLIC BUILDING. To be of Brick, and Contract Awarded

to W. S. Campbell.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-The contract for the construction of the public building at Botse, Idaho, has at \$178,107. The building is to be of

TEACHER'S CERTIFICATES. Twenty three are Issued to Weber

County Pedagogues.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 31 .- The county school

teachers' examinations weer held this morning, and out of 40 candidates 23 were successful. Certificates were issued for the grammar grade and the primary grade. Those who received grammar grade certificates were: Min-Rudiger, Ruby G. Young, kson, Florence White, Jackson. Wangsgard, Alvina Thomas, Rhees, Emily Trindle, Cynthia Jones, George W. Dale, Mrs. O. T. Webb, J. Q.

Blaiock, Joseph Bidwell, J. C. Ne William Gibson, Miss K. F. Harris. The following named received prima y grade certificates: Jessie Moore ry grade certificates: Florence Turner, Mary Lofgreen, Laura Wood, Etta Brown, Ida Richardson George E. Fowers.

OFF FOR MEXICO.

Apostle Cowley and Joseph W. Mc-Murrin Gone for One Month.

Apostle M. F. Cowley and Elder Joseph W. McMurrin left last evening for the South. They will attend Stake conferences in Arizona and Juarez, Mexico. They will be gone about one month.

NOT WILLARD BEAN

The Playwright and Actor is O. U. Bean, a Brother.

The item in last evening's "News" announcing the return to Sal Lake of Prof. Willard Bean, the instructor in athletics, who includes occasional departures into the manly are of self defense, was a mistake. In other words it was a case of mistaken identity in that Mr. O. U. Bean was taken for his brother Willard, to whom he bears a striking resemblance.

Mr. O. U. Bean has just returned from New York, where he has been negotiating for the production of his play. Corianton, the Nephite," written Utah some years ago, and heretofore mentioned in the local press. The play is founded upon the Book of Mormon, and its dramatic and scenic possibilities are very highly spoken of by eminent eastern critics. Mr. Bean says he has made complete arrangements in York for its production. All that re-mains to be done, he adds, is to close negotiations here, which he hopes to do and start a Mormon company on

HEALTH REPORT.

The report of the board of health for the week ending Aug. 31st, 1901, is as follows:

Births reported, males, 11; females, 14; deaths reported, males, 11; females, bodies brought here for interment, bodies snipped away for interment,

Contageous diseases reported during eek, 3; now under quarantine, 7; scar let fever reported during week, 6: now under quarantine, 10; increase of cases: diphtheria reported during week, now under quarantine, 2; decrease of 1 case: typhoid fever reported during week, 8; now in city (based on reports) 18; increase of 5 cases.

THE IMPROVEMENT ERA.

The September number of The Improvement Era is just out with an excellent table of contents. As frontispiece there is a fine portrait of Governor Arthur L. Thomas. Among the contributors are Joseph E. Taylor, Dr. ness the luxury of a big storm at sea. He visited points on the Pacific coast and had a splendid "out." He returns full of vigor with a fine brown compexion and is ready to engage in the

AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER TRIAL.

In First of Final Three Races Between Candidates for the Honor the Colombia Beats the Constitution.

two months of hard preliminary racing, during which each boat had defeated the other eight times, Constitution and Columbia went out to Brenton's Reef lightship this morning for the first series of trial races to determine which shall be the defender of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II. Both left the harbor in the very best of condition. Constitution is held to be the culmination of N. G. Herreshoff's experience in yacht building and designing and, although handicapped throughout the season by mishaps and her apparent inability to find herself, she has shown herself a remarkably fast boat in light airs. Columbia may be described as a perfectly balanced racing machine, a boat well tried out, beyond the age of experiment, with a skipper and crew thoroughly acquainted with her every move, who worked together like a perfectly geared machine.

The early morning was a beautiful one for racing. The air was clear and invigorating, the sky was spotlessly blue, while from the southeast a good seven-knot breeze was blowing that gave every indication of increasing before 11:30 o'clock, the time set for the

After decks had been washed down the working head sails of both yachts were sent up in stops and at 9 o'clock the two big main sails went aloft. On Constitution much care was taken in getting up this big piece of canvass and it was fully half an hour before it was gotten in place. The regatta committee went down to the yacht club station about 10:30 and announced that the yachts would be sent over a fifteen-mile windward and leeward course, under the property of the piece der the regular America's cup conditions with the time limit at five and one-half hours.

The starting gun was fired at 11:40.
Constitution was then already across
the line and was obliged to put about.
She sailed to cross the line the second been awarded to W. S. Campbell, Boise, time within two minutes after the firing of the gun and was therefore handl-capped. The times of crossing as taken from the shore were: Columbia 11:41:45.

Constitution 11:42:00.

The committee boat arrived at the lightship shortly after 11 o'clock and at race of fifteen miles, the course being south-southeast. The wind had hauled to the south of east and had dropped

to about eight knots. The preparatory signal was fired at 11:30 and five minutes later came the warning signal. The starting times as

seen from shore were: Columbia 11:41:45. Constitution 11:42:00, Constitution was handicapped by not

starting within two minutes after the starting gun was fired.

The Columbia went over on the starboard tack but immediately tacked on Constitution's weather bow as the latter crossed on the part tack.

The wind at this time was blowing a good ten knots and the yachts stood out to sea, and at 1:50 Columbia was

gaining and fully one-eighth of a mile

Bateman's Point, R. I., Aug. St.-After | ahead of Constitution. Both boats held out to sea on the port tack for over an hour and a half after the start. On the way out Columbia gradually pulled away from Constitution. Columbia was the first to come about and head for

the first to come about and head for the mark on the starboard tack at 1:44, followed a minute later by Constitution. At this time it looked as if Columbia was nearly a half a mile ahead. Columbia rounded the outer mark at 1:30:35; Constitution 1:32:20, a lead for Columbia of one minute and 45 seconds and, as seen from shore again in a fif-teen mile beat to windward of one minute and thirty seconds. Both boats gybed around the mark, and with booms to port headed for the

And with booms to port headed for the firish. The yachts sailed some time before breaking out their spinnakers and in the first fifteen minutes of sailing it looked as if Constitution had gained a little. Just before reaching the outer mark the wind increased to something over 12 knots an hour, which practically insured a fine race to the finish.

the finish.

12:05 p. m.—The yachts are in plain view six miles off here with Columbia apparently well to the windward. The press boat signals Columbia is ahead. During the past fifteen minutes Constitution appears to have been gaining on the older boat. The wind is about 10 knots. the finish.

12:30 p. m.—The yachts have salled half the first leg of the course and Columbia looks to be nearly half a mile

1:33 p. m.—Columbia turned outer mark 1:30:35; 1:30:30; Columbia lea ling by one minute, 42 seconds as seen from shore. The wind is increasing and the run home will be made in fast time, the yachts probably finishing about 3 p. m. 3:03 p. m.—Columbia crossed the finish line at 3.02:01. Constitution crossed at 3:06:03.

3:08 p. m.—The official time of the start is as follows: Columbia, 11:41:15. Constitution, 11:42:00. Columbia therefore beats Constitution 3 minutes, 17 seconds elapsed time,

4 minutes, 28 seconds corrected time.

SHAMROCK TAKES A SAIL. Shamrock II sailed over the inside course today. She left her moorings in Sandy Hook bay at 10:30 and at 11:12 the yacht passed the southwest spit, bound up the main ship channel. When sheets were trimmed down to the southeast breeze she jumped away at a 12 knot clip for a time. She was followed 11:20 signalled a windward and leeward | by the Erin, with Sir Thomas Lipton on board. Shamrock ran up the bay a greater distance than on any former Inside spin, going almost as far as the Robbins reef lighthouse. She came about 12:35 p. m. and on the starboard tack close hauled, headed down the bay

Shamrock after a couple of tacks was again in the narrows outward bound and there Capt. Sycamore found the increasing southeast wind a trifle too strong, for at 12:55 p. m. he doused the yacht's jib top sail. The yacht appeared to careen to a greater angle than on

any previous spin. Passing the new west bank light house at 1:12 p. m. Shamrock, with all her crew huddled aft on her windward rail, slipped through the water at 13 knot pace, helped along by a strong

BIG PROTEST AGAINST CREMATORY

ebb tide.

According to present indications there is going to be a mighty protest sent up from the people of the Fifteenth ward, Sixth ward and the contiguous districts over the proposition to erect a garbage crematory at the corner of Fifth West and Fifth South streets. A property owner in the district said to a "News" representative today: "We shall unite in a petition to the City Council, protesting against locating the crematory in the center of so populous a district. If that fails we shall try to

get out an injunction; if that fails and the crematory is built, we shall certainly be successful in having it abated as a nulsance. I regard it as absurd to say that a thing of that kind can be maintained in the city without being a menace to health and a detriment to

It is stated that the question would have been disposed of in the City Coun-cil last Tuesday night, but that it was held over one week at the request of several prominent citizens who desired time to obtain signatures protesting against the location.

HER MAJESTY SELECTS MAIDS.

Queen Mabelle Makes Official Announcement.

LIST IS AT LAST COMPLETE.

Ten of Utah's Most Beautiful Daughters selected by the Royal Ruler of the Carnival.

Queen Mabelle, whose gracious sway over a host of antlered subjects begins soon, has chosen all of her maids of honor and has issued an official edict to that effect. Various garbled reports of have been before heralded forth, but governors on governor's day. now comes the royal announcement of the complete list. There are ten of these maids selected by the queen, and they are all representative of Utah's beautiful young womanhood. They are beautiful young womanhood. They are Misses Clella McCready, Jacketta Mc-Cune, Florence Scholes, Alice Needham Genevieve Young, Sait Lake; Mae Taylor, Moab; Anna Hatch, Heber City Constance Thatcher, Logan: Henriette

Neff, Provo; Vida Eccles, Ogden. The other ten who will attend the queen and compose her majesty's re-tinue of waiting maids, are being slowly selected by the Elk's lodges in this state and in the neighboring states. The list will not be entirely made up until within a few days before the big car-

nival starts. Miss Mabel Preston, who has already been selected by the Rock Springs lodge as its representative, has been in the city the past few days conferring with Queen Mabelle as to her costumes and the duties as igned to her, The queen's victoria, which bids fair to be the handsomest thing of the kind will be decever seen in a parade here, orated in the colors of the Eik's order-purple and white, which are in them-

selves regal. The executive committee has told the designer to spare no expense to make it fit for a queen to ride in, and that it will be is a certainty to those who know that the Elks always do things up handsomely.

Mr. Geo. L. Huchin, manager of the Jarbour Amusement company, has re-turned from Tacoma, and will be in Salt Lake City up to the close of the The Jarbour attractions will rive Saturday, Sept. 14th. The first attraction to be in the carnival enclosuwill be the live elk owned by Salt Lake lodge No. 85.. The elk will be on the ground Monday, Sept. 9th., in the den specially built for him.

All citizens of Salt Lake City are

again requested to book any rooms that they may be willing to let to the visitors during carnival week. Arrangements were perfected yester-day between Chairman Felt of the Utah Press association, and the parade com-mittee, whereby the Texas editors will review the electrical parade of Salt Lake lodge No. 85, from the Kenyon hotel's balcony. Col. Beer, chairman parade committee, has organized a spec-

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED,

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C. Aug. 31.—Post-masters appointed: I. O. Lawrence, vice T. M. Snell, resigned. Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Utah; O. S. Swanner, vice M. Little, removed, Haden, Fremont Co., Idaho.

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Charlotte Hammer was today committed to the state insane asylum after an examination by Drs. H. A. Anderson and H. N. Mayo. She was pronounced to be suffering from dementia,